

What is Best for Maui
is Best for the News

Maui News.

If you wish Prosperity
Advertise in the News

VOLUME XX

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913.

NUMBER 3

How Bridges Were Built

**Maliko-Haiku Gulches Were Spanned
By Men Who Know Their
Work Thoroughly.**

Now that the Haiku extension of the Kahului Railroad is completed, and the two high bridges are already carrying the trains across the Maliko and Haiku gulches, some mention of the men who "did things" and the manner in which they worked, is in order.

The rapid fashion in which the Maliko bridge—highest in the territory—was erected, is the wonder of the community. The huge structure was finished and had trains running over it, just sixty days after the work was started! The steel used in this bridge weighed 934 tons, and skilled men from New York did the work in record time. The "job" ran along without the slightest hitch, and the greatest credit is due to the constructors, Messrs. Hamilton & Chambers, the man who laid out and supervised the foundations, James C. Foss, Jr., and to Superintendent P. V. Shotts with his skilled artisans.

The concrete foundations were laid out and constructed by James C. Foss, Jr., chief engineer of the Kahului Railroad Company. The bridges were erected under the superintendence of Mr. P. V. Shotts, assisted by the following ironworkers who, at one time or

Continued on page 2.

Freitas Did Crude Work

Louis Freitas, the youth who passed a check that had been raised from \$5 to \$10, in a very crude fashion, was sentenced to one year's jail on Thursday at the Lahaina Police Court. The lad, who was arrested by wireless, upon arrival in Honolulu and brought back, will serve his time at the Wailuku jail.

The whole affair was silly, and the lad who passed the check was not the one who raised the voucher by five dollars. It was brought out during the hearing at the police court that the youth who has been sentenced, was paid for some work done for wireless operator Ralston. A check for five dollars was given him, and with that in his possession he went down town. Meeting a lad named Silva, Freitas asked the latter to change the word "five" to "ten" in the body of the check. This Silva did and then, in lead pencil, the figure five was crossed out and ten substituted.

The pair tried in a dozen Chinese stores to cash the check but without success. Then, eventually, a trusting Japanese was found, who handed over ten dollars for the piece of paper.

Freitas at once boarded the steamer for Honolulu as he wanted to see the Floral Parade. He, however, will be in ample time for next year's parade—if he gets any allowance for good behavior while in jail.

Silva, who is described by Deputy County Attorney Vincent, to be rather simple, will be proceeded against also, and his case will come up later on. Freitas was lucky in being tried for obtaining money under false pretenses, instead of being charged with a more serious offense.

Will Erect New Plant

Within a short time from now the Haiku Fruit and Packing plant at Haiku will be doubled in capacity. A new cannery, twice as large as the present one, will be erected and modern machinery from new models will be installed. The new cannery will be a little mauka of the present big "factory," and the building will be a two story one. When in full blast the new cannery will be capable of turning out 500,000 cases of canned pines, per annum, and it will also handle all the "by products" of the concern.

The extension of the lands put under pines has made the enlargement of the packing plant a necessity. The Haiku homesteaders will all soon have pines to sell, and every day a larger area is coming under cultivation.

The new cannery will be located a little higher toward the mountains than the present plant. It will be up-to-date in every respect, and the railroad tracks will run right into the warehouses and then back along a "loop" to the main track. Incoming goods, such as wood for cases, tin for cans, and the many other needed articles, will be handled from the freight cars in the best possible manner. The cases of fruit will be also shipped direct from the cannery by freight trains. The old scheme was to cart the pines from Haiku to Paia, a distance of seven miles by road.

The Haiku cannery is running two days a week now, and is finishing up the last season's crop. When pines are not being canned the workmen and women are busy making cans for the coming crop, which is expected to be the largest on record.

The pineapple fields around the Haiku district are looking fine, and the prospects of a heavy crop next season are bright. The homesteaders are putting in good work, and the homes that they are erecting are a credit to Maui.

Hilo Team Can't Come

It will be heard with regret that the tennis team from Hilo cannot come to Maui next month. D. C. Lindsay has received word to that effect, and the match is all off for the present. However, there is every prospect of the team coming over for the regular August tournament at Puunene.

Should the Hawaii team come along in August, there will be an added interest in the annual tournament. The Honolulu players will be here, as usual, and the matches will assume a three-cornered aspect.

Maui will have another good tennis player after March 15. T. D. Collins, one-time of Ewa, Oahu, is coming to be assistant bookkeeper for the Wailuku Sugar Company. He plays a good game of tennis and is keen on the sport. He learned the game at Ewa, and he and the O'Dowda lads have had many a hard tussle on the plantation courts. Collins also did well on the Honolulu courts when competing in some of the open tournaments.

The addition to the Wailuku bank is being rapidly proceeded with, and the work will soon be finished. Another bookkeeper is being sought, as the business at the bank is increasing so rapidly.

LEGISLATURE GETTING DOWN SLOWLY TO WORK

**Bigoted Laws Proposed by Makekau and Baker—"The
Tourist" Causes Controversy—Sunday Barbers
May be Allowed—Hotels Not Crowded**

(Special Correspondence.)

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—That which the people in Honolulu, whether strangers or citizens, have been looking for, has fitted by and remains only a memory. But it was a great treat to all, from the landing of Kamehameha to the breaking up of Roaring Camp. It is settled, practically, that the landing stunt shall be an annual because it interested more of the tourists than did the parade of Dennison bedecked autos. John Wise seems to have gone into an old picture gallery and selected subjects to take part in the affair, and the native women were as we read of them in old days when weight was no bar but rather an attribute of beauty. But that was before the days of tight dresses. In fact there were women taking part in the landing who would have filled any skirt so it would have appeared tight to the onlooker. You will

see their pictures in the Gazette this week.

FINE PARADE.

The floral parade was as good as the best, it is said, and better than some that have been given. The military section was larger and the stunts that were pulled off at Kapiolani Park rather better than were ever seen here. Some of them were really dangerous in the eyes of those who are not familiar with such things. Crowds almost filled the park, and it was long after dark before the cars could relieve the section of its numbers. But the railway service was as good as would be found anywhere and much credit is due the company for the management of it.

ABOUT FORD.

The first gun in the program of attractions was the presentation of the Tourist by R. P. Irwin and Will Sabin. Miltner wrote the

(Continued on page 3.)

Rock Found Farther Out

It has been discovered that the reef, or rather rock, that the Claudine scraped against a couple of weeks ago, is not properly charted on the old maps. The survey now being conducted by the officers of the U. S. Survey ship Patterson, has developed that fact.

The Patterson has been working around the coast of Maui for some time past and, among other duties, the charting of the "Cameron Rock," as the projecting reef is called, was proceeded with. It was found that the rock is farther off shore than was supposed.

The Patterson has gone to Honolulu, but three officers and five men were left behind at Hana to go ahead with the sounding and charting of the bay. This work is being proceeded with by a launch party, and by the time the Patterson returns from Oahu, most of the inside harbor work will be completed.

"T. B. M." Club Is Started

Next Wednesday evening a long felt want will be filled by the starting up of the first contest of the Wailuku business men's club. The tired business man can go down to the gymnasium and take hold right away of a proposition that will soon make him feel as fit as a two-year old colt. Bowling will be the dope and, after some of the "T. B. M." have rolled 'em along for an hour or so, there will be some reduction in weight to be recorded.

A ten pin tournament will be the first stunt pulled off by the "T. B. M." and that should provide some fun and good sport.

The membership of the club is going ahead in leaps and bounds, and all those who are thinking of joining had better turn up at the Wailuku gymnasium on Wednesday evening next.

Extension Of Breakwater

Work on the extension of the Kahului breakwater began last Monday. The job will be rushed to a conclusion, and the benefit derived from the addition of 75 feet to the structure will soon be noticed. The contract, which was awarded to the Kahului Railroad, by the War Department, will call for the expenditure of no less a sum than \$45,000.

The present breakwater will end when the seventy-five feet are added to its length, and then it is hoped that the other wing from the Wailuku side will be constructed. The matter is now before Congress, and the engineers have surveyed and charted the proposed line.

It will be remembered that when Secretary Fisher was here, the breakwater was brought to his attention. Although he will soon be out of office it is felt that whatever influence he can wield will be used to the advantage of the Kahului harbor improvements.

Paia Tennis Cup Play

Tennis is on the boom everywhere, and at Paia the regular tournament for the Richardson cup is now under way. Ten men are battling it out for the honors and, as each man has to play the other, the matches stretch out for some weeks.

The Richardson cup is a handicap affair, and the players are rated anew before each tournament. A. W. Collins is the present holder of the trophy and, as the cup has to be won twice by the same man, he has "one leg in" for the prize.

The Paia courts are in great demand now-a-days, and the players are getting into good form. That is good, as Maui wants the best possible players to be in form for the Inter-Island tournament of August next.

Deputy Does Good Work

Deputy Sheriff Ferreira made a clever capture last Monday, when he took into custody a Japanese who confessed to robbing a house in one of the Wailuku Sugar Company's camps. The robbery was committed on January 31, and the sum of money taken amounted to \$105.

A watch was also stolen at the same time. This article has not been recovered, and the Japanese declares that he threw it away into a cane field. The money was, however, recovered—twenty dollars on the man's person, and the balance buried in a hole at the graveyard.

Deputy Sheriff Ferreira had a hunch that the Japanese was the man who committed the robbery in January. He knew that the man only worked a couple of days in the month, and yet had plenty of money to spend. That fact was suspicious enough and, late on Monday last, the officer dropped in to see the Japanese. In answer to a question as to whether he had any money in his possession or not, the man replied that he had, and dug up twenty dollars in gold.

The deputy then got busy, and closely questioned the man with the result that, after a little pressure was brought to bear, a confession as to the robbery was obtained, and the Japanese led the way to the place where the balance of the money was hidden.

The man was arrested and will appear in court in due time. The fact that the money was recovered, is a feather in the cap of the deputy sheriff, and he is receiving congratulations on his smart bit of detective work.

Sunday Trains Run Tomorrow

Tomorrow the first Sunday train will be run over the tracks of the Kahului Railroad Company, and the journey will be from Wailuku to Haiku. The company is starting in right away to cater for the travelling public, and the scenery on the new extension of its road is such that there is no doubt that there will be a big traffic over the line before long.

The Haiku extension runs right up to the Haiku pineapple cannery, and the people who take the country trip will be able to visit the packing plant. The officials are always ready to allow visitors to view the canning process, and the sight is a very interesting one.

The different operations that are performed by machinery are wonderful and the pines, from the time they are cut in the field, till they are packed away in assorted sizes of cans, are treated in the most economical way possible.

The country people will now have a chance of coming to Wailuku more frequently than in the days of rigs and surreys or even automobiles. It is felt that the country people and the town folk will become better acquainted and that the result will be all for the improvement of Maui in general.

The schedule of Sunday trains is advertised, and it is expected that tomorrow a large party will make the journey out to see the two big bridges and the pineapple cannery. The latter, of course, shuts down on Sundays, but the bridges are well worth seeing and the rest of the line is also very picturesque.

Excursionists Visit Haiku

**Big Maliko Gulch Is Inspected and
Bridge Is Admired—Fine Road
Completed.**

On Monday last there was a fine excursion made over the Haiku extension of the Kahului Railroad. About twenty people, who happened to be near Kahului, were invited to step aboard the inspection train that was ready to steam out on a special trip. The party was a jolly one and included both local people and visitors to Maui.

A start was made from Kahului at two o'clock, and the train ran out through the cane fields of the H. C. & S. Co. and the Maui Agricultural Company, to the big Maliko gulch where the highest bridge in the territory spans the huge ravine. The train traveled slowly over the bridge, and the passengers had a good opportunity to view the structure. From the bridge deck to the bed of the gulch, the height is 234 feet and, looking down between the iron work, the distance seems even more. The bridge is constructed of the best steel, and the sides are so guarded that even should a train become derailed, there would be no toppling over into the gulch so many feet below.

A few hundred feet farther on than the Maliko bridge, another bridge is found. This spans the Haiku gulch and is 125 feet high. The engineers could have avoided the second bridge by crossing Maliko lower down, but that would have meant a long detour afterwards to attain the grade that would lead to Haiku. It was, therefore, thought better to cross Maliko higher up, and to then span the Haiku gulch by the deeper bridge.

The deepest cut on the road is located near the Haiku bridge. A

Continued on Page 2.

Narrow Escape From Death

On Sunday last there was a narrow escape from a fatal accident on the Iao Valley road. An automobile was overturned and three men were thrown under it. Only the fact that the radiator was resting on a big rock, prevented one, or perhaps two men, from being killed.

It appears that at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon last, E. Brune, the well known engineer, was proceeding up the Iao road to his home at Kapaniwa. He is said to have just reached the sharp turn in the road above the pipeline, when another car driven by H. Smythe, of Paia, came down the road and made the turn. Although there was no head-on collision, the down coming car scraped along the running board of the Brune car, and the result was that Smythe's car toppled over the bank and turned turtle.

In the Smythe car were the driver, and two others. All three men were pinned down under the overturned car and, for a while, it looked as if they were killed. However, help was soon rendered, and the men were removed from their dangerous position. One passenger, Adler, was badly bruised but another, Robinson, escaped injury.

The Smythe car was pretty well wrecked, and had to be towed to a garage. The Brune car was uninjured except for a little paint being scraped off.